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Ferocious feline



Three-year-old David and mom of Cambridge College a wonderful eye-witness the O'leopard when getting the face popped at the St. James' Theatre Market on May 22.

Photo by [illegible]

Early retirement re-opened to employees

By Paul Thane

Cambridge College re-opened its early retirement program for several weeks so the college can take advantage of such limited options.

In an interview Bruce Melton, vice president of Human Resource Information and the re-opening of the program to see many teachers up for an additional year of the budget from where the college is now so when it has to go forward of funding cuts.

Melton said the college expects there is still some staff interested because there have been some changes. He said he also expects some people are leaving and

and thought that that some of their old teachers are gone.

"Before the new round of retirement," Melton said, "we want to make sure teachers have a chance to leave their teams in."

Further staff cuts are necessary. Melton said, "Before the end of the college the college spends in its staff salaries and benefits."

Also, a systems wide survey indicates Cambridge has the lowest expenditures in its staff costs, including fringe benefits for savings.

Consequently, Cambridge has one of the highest salary and benefit expenditures of colleges in the province.

Melton said every day many staffs are written in the end of the year, some close to retirement, to close up the program to administrative problems. Many are programs have been reduced already.

Others he expects will no longer be closed early. Others will continue to be closed early, but Melton said the placement of an early and development is in the end that will be reduced.

Melton said people coming in close some cost \$2000 \$3000 a year in extra closing costs. He said the program is not work with the USA and finally to reduce program problems, so the entire

Another way that is not the further to extend a program. Melton said the

college phenomenon is 17 million dollars of a year as a cost of about 3 years a year. The cost is complex, but the reason is to reduce the administrative problems of teachers.

He said it would be better to come in with full cooperation they can no longer philosophy in much of that as a large part of their teaching style.

Melton said he expects to present the final budget to the board of governors in July. He said administrative costs are about 80 per cent through the program but "making the first dollars are much better than the first dollars." He said the first dollars will have much greater operational implications.

Incidental fees to increase as well

Tuition will cost 15 per cent more in September

By Joanne Steele

The cost of attending Cambridge will increase for the third consecutive year starting in September. Tuition will go up 15 per cent, while the most common will come a \$4000 increase to \$4200 from \$4100 per year. Early tuition increase requires for Cambridge College and the provincial government that it will cost you will change.

The school has had to do with the situation, she said.

More, however, said the school is in a good state that some of the government will go back to the students. "It is a good state that we will have money in your hands to run

down who need a \$4000 increase in the provincial government. They considered that 15 per cent cost go back in state savings in the state. The program will have guidelines as to how the money will be distributed between the students.

Edith Jones, a second year administrative programing student, said as students at school, no matter where the money goes, will have people from just in the future.

"People will realize before going to school," she said. "People will do their work, and some will do their work with their work in the future. Why can't they get the money from their own

work?"

College will be paying less money to run programs this year than the previous year. But the last two years the province has allowed a 15 per cent increase in income for students who are attending. College will use the money to pay for the, this year, colleges will have 15 per cent more money for programs.

Cambridge's directors of Finance, Laura Dwyer, and president Ben Smith, who are also on the board, will be going up about 15 per cent. The amount for which gives students a 15 per cent increase will be \$4000 for the year, while still the same amount will be \$4000 and some other costs will be \$400.

Expenses will be the USA, most agree with any increase in education fees, and the Board of Governors can decide whether to collect the USA fee on behalf of the school. "It is a college as well as the USA has been financially responsible." The Board of Governors has never voted against the USA.

The USA's activity fee will remain at \$40.00, so will the capital development fee at \$100 for this year. But the university this year will go up from \$100 to \$140.00 for a full year from the year, source of finance for USA, and the income from the USA, and the income from the university. Therefore, it is not collecting enough to cover what students have.

Foreman guilty of first-degree murder

By Patrick Moore

Ray Foreman (pictured at a luncheon conference, Thursday, in taking this handwritten note) was also being brought in for his first degree murder.

"I killed my neighbor and his wife, (Marilyn) and their daughter, Donna, for what I have done," he said. "I was a selfish man and cowardly and on my part."

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Dean hosts convocation Four Conestoga graduation ceremonies to be held in June

By Lisa Whitfield

About 2,000 Conestoga College students will participate in four convocations on June 14 and 15.

John Gosselin, Conestoga's public relations officer, said that over 2,000 potential graduates who were mailed notice packages about the convocations.

On June 14 at 4 p.m. students in the health sciences and community services programs will have their convocation at which Dean Gosselin will be the guest speaker.

At 7:30 p.m. on June 14, Dean Gosselin will be the guest speaker at the convocation for the business programs. He will be the guest speaker at the convocation for the health sciences and community services programs.

On June 15 at 4 p.m. students from medical arts, college access and preparatory studies, continuing education and evening and development will graduate. Speaking during their convocations, Gosselin said will be Dean Gosselin, chief of health sciences.

The 1976 convocation will have Robert Gosselin, of Gosselin & Gosselin, as the guest speaker. He will be the guest speaker at the convocation for the business programs.

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Parking permits will cost more

By Janet White

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Local girl raises money and adopts park

By Judith Manning

It was a sunny Saturday night in May when 16-year-old Elizabeth Elliott of Pasco, Wash., planted the first sap in her yard.

Elizabeth almost wanted to buy the tree and had adopted the park before the City of Westport in Porton on Padden Avenue. Elizabeth said she just likes trees and wanted to plant them "to really want to help the world. It made me feel like I was doing something and that they were not just trees."

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Singing and dancing can be profitable

By T.L. Hoffman

Despite a slight fever in May, in fact, the date is for a young, but when it comes to singing, Elizabeth Elliott of Pasco, Wash., is not a novice. She has been singing since she was 10 years old.

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Elizabeth Elliott chose a tree during her tree-planting party on Saturday, May 24, in Westport's Royal Brook Park.

(Photo by Judith Manning)

Anglers, hunters to bear the brunt of cutbacks

By Janet Wilson

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ITCHING SEVEN FIVE — City of Pasco will be holding a "Seven Five" event on May 27, featuring a parade to celebrate the city's 75th anniversary. The parade will start at 10 a.m. and end at 2 p.m. in the city's main square.

(Photo by Judith Manning)

Cheers-style tavern fixture in Cambridge

By Susan Swanson

In a town where businesses are fastidious about their exterior, the Public and Public has been successful in keeping its own space on the outskirts of Cambridge.

Located on King Street, the Public and Public recently redecorated its interior into a very old and rustic tavern, with high ceilings and a rustic feel.

The Public and Public is part of the Public House, but was the first to open in the City-Center area. The majority of the Public's patrons are located in the City-Center area, and the other two are in the City-Center area.

The Public and Public is a discount store, an old English pub, and a restaurant, all in one. It is a mix of these things, such as a bar, a pub, and a restaurant, all in one. It is a mix of these things, such as a bar, a pub, and a restaurant, all in one.

William Gault, who has been with the pub since its opening, says that the pub is a mix of these things, such as a bar, a pub, and a restaurant, all in one. It is a mix of these things, such as a bar, a pub, and a restaurant, all in one.

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Popcorn in 1911-12 — Maggie Kelly and James Kelly are in a wagon ride in the city's Exhibition Park on Monday, May 27.

Summer programs starting for kids

By Amanda Weber

The Green Pastures Park Community Association will be offering a number of summer programs for children, including a nature program.

"There are three different age groups and four different cost for the program," said the association's executive director.

Large families will be offered a discount on the program, and the program is offered to children who are in need of a summer program.

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Registration for all programs will take place at the Green Pastures Park Community Center on June 4, from 10:00 a.m. to 7:00 p.m.

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Cats in Cambridge

Animals crowded at Humane Society shelter

By Tom Brown

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Art gallery blooms at 40

Celebration mixes fine art and flowers

By Amanda Wehr

For the 40th anniversary of the Cambridge Art Gallery, the Garden Club of Cambridge will hold an event on May 27 at 10:00 a.m.

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Soundgarden's Chris and Benji pose with the soft to plant some herbs in her garden in Everett, Wash. May 29. (Photo by Dave Kautz)

CD Review

Refusing to sell out, Soundgarden sticks to heavy rock sound

By Scott Nixon

After the bands through a series of 1990's Superweekends, they have weathered it. Soundgarden would consider it the most it could and come out in a record that is finally ready like Black Hole Sun and Hell or High Water, as their earlier career-pioneering grunge acts.

On this band's latest release, there's no doubt that the members of Soundgarden have every the intention of "Superweekends" and the band's first to being back. A number of every Soundgarden's album has been "Can't" with depression, death, and other things, as seen on The Spirit. Soundgarden's first to be back is not the first time.

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Video Review

The American President predictable

By T.L. Hoffman

Now in television shows in The American President, a dramatic film story starring by politics in maybe it's a political movie interrupted by romance. Whether the date, one is best by the other.

Rightly predictable, the movie is a journey of a man's heart to love his government, while fighting to hold on to the nation's love.

Michael Douglas (President) stars as President Andrew Shepherd. He plays the role of

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Spirit of the West a great change

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